

GLOBE SPRINKLERS THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

Personal liability You are legally and morally responsible for the lives of your employees. There has never been a loss of life from fire or panic in any property protected by GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers.

PHILA. MAN RESCUED IN SEA; TWO, MOURNED AS DROWNED, RETURN

Camden Youths, Their Clothes Found Near Water, Go Home, Saying They Hunted Jobs

The exciting rescue of a Philadelphian at Atlantic City, false alarm of a double drowning, and the finding of the bodies of two men drowned in the Delaware river some time ago marked incidents of the water yesterday.

E. A. Poole, of Philadelphia, and his son, Edison Poole, seventeen years old, were rescued from the ocean at Atlantic City yesterday by guards.

The undertow was very strong and many persons had narrow escapes from drowning. Mr. Poole and his son were in waist-deep water when they were flung from their feet.

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For six hours yesterday Camden police dragged line ditch, near Jackson street, to recover the bodies of fifteen-year-old Raymond Pedrick, 925 St. John street, and seventeen-year-old Kenneth De Verbois, 920 Division street, and for six hours sympathetic neighbors comforted the sorrowing parents.

"We merely went to Atlantic City to look for jobs," they explained, "and when we couldn't find any we came home."

The body of a man was found in the Delaware. A registration card in one of his pockets gives the name of Albert Hanson, 2500 Washington avenue Newport News, Va.

The decomposed body of a Japanese, believed that of a steward from one of the steamers in this port, was found in the Delaware River at the morning yesterday. He wore a blue serge suit and high leather boots.

BURY HADDONFIELD WOMAN Miss Kay, 87, lived in New Jersey town for sixty-five years. The funeral of Miss Deborah Kay, daughter of the late Joseph Kay, took place this morning, at 11 o'clock, from 34 King's Highway, East Haddonfield, N. J., where she lived for sixty-five years and where she died Thursday.

The services were conducted by the Rev. William S. Torrell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Frank A. Smith, of Ellizabeth, a former pastor. The interment was in the Baptist cemetery.

Miss Kay was the last of the generation of the Kay family which had its origin in England, and which was one of the pioneer families to settle in the Haddonfield section. Two nephews and three nieces survive her.

Philadelphia Soldier Dies The death at sea of Private Joseph Foyer, of Philadelphia, whose street address was not given, was reported when the troopship Henderson arrived at New York from St. Nazaire, France.

He died from an abscess caused by a mule kick received while he was in service on the Mexican border eighteen months ago.

Everything for Jaunts and junkets For urban and Suburban wear, For motor or Manor, for sports Of all sorts—

The underwear, Hosiery, shirts, ties, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs, Straw hats, Caps, collars, suits, Flannel trousers, Bathing suits, Scarf pins, cuff Links, belts, Garters, umbrellas, Canes.

Yours for Service Walter S. Becker 11th and Chestnut

SUNDAY BASEBALL PLAYED AND SCORED

Thousands Enjoy Sport and Defend It, but Mr. Wanamaker Voices Objection

While thousands of persons participated in Sunday sports in Fairmount Park yesterday, either as players or spectators, there was a notable absence of so-called "disorder" throughout the day.

Captain Hayes Duncan, of the Park Guards, reported "all orderly" to Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Park Commission. Mr. Martin had also made a personal inspection to assure himself that there was no disturbance.

"Of course, there was cheering when some one made a hit," said Mr. Martin. "Well, what would you expect? There wouldn't be much to a ball game if you had to muzzle the spectators."

No signs were posted in the Park warning baseball players they must preserve order if they wished to retain the privilege of playing on Sundays in the Park.

"Signs? Nonsense!" said Mr. Martin. "We had no intention of posting such notices. The games have always been orderly. No signs have ever been necessary. The park guards usually warn captains of teams that the cheering should not be too loud. For that matter, no one is very likely to be annoyed by a little cheering, for there isn't a house or a church within miles of the two main playing fields."

Declaring that forbidding amusement on Sunday to children in the parks was like "putting small boys into strait-jackets," the Rev. James T. Higgins, in a sermon at the Catholic Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, at Fifty-sixth street and Chester avenue, of which he is rector, espoused Sunday sports.

"Recreation, properly regulated and morally safeguarded, is necessary to the health and happiness of the people," he said. "The man who would deprive children of a blameless pleasure which they can get out of a game in Fairmount Park on Sunday is, to say the least, mistaken in his interpretation of the Divine injunction."

That an open Sunday lowers the principles of Christianity and also serves as a stepping stone to Bolshevism, was the declaration made by John Wanamaker, speaking Sunday afternoon before the New Era Bible Union in Bethany Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets.

"We are trusting too much to a mental airplane with no guiding wheel," he declared. "The church is the guiding wheel and the further we draw away from it the nearer we draw to destruction."

KILLED UNDER OWN WAGON Driver, Jolted From Seat on Girard Avenue, Crushed to Death Joseph A. Deeny, thirty-two years old, 246 Wharton street, a driver of a milk wagon, fell beneath the wheels of his vehicle and was so badly injured that he died in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Deeny was jolted from his seat at Belmont and Girard avenues. He was taken to the hospital in a patrol wagon.

YOUNG MOTHER IS HELD Cruelty Society Agent Charges Mrs. Richter Deserted Child Mrs. Effie Richter, twenty years old, was held for a further hearing tomorrow on a charge of child desertion by Magistrate Dietz yesterday.

Mrs. Richter was arrested on a warrant sworn out May 6 by Sarah A. McConnell, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Miss McConnell alleged that Mrs. Richter left her two-year-old child in a room in the 1000 block of Shackelton street, where he was found in a famished condition. The boy was taken to the Philadelphia General Hospital, where he is yet a patient.

Hot Bearings Cause Auto Fire Overheated bearings are believed to have set a motorcar of Frisco Brothers, 3134 Market street, afire early today at Tulip and Ann streets. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

TRAFFIC CRASH AT SKIPSTOP Loaded Truck Collides Broadside With Touring Car Another traffic accident has been reported at a skip-stop crossing in West Philadelphia. In the confusion caused by a number of automobiles and trucks trying to get across the intersection of Lancaster and Powelton avenues this morning, Henry Resider, 5625 Master street, drove a truck loaded with produce into a touring car piloted by Edward McEwen, 5936 Osage avenue. McEwen is financial secretary of the Printing Pressmen's Relief Society.

The impact spun the lighter car half-way around, stove it in on one side and hurled it fifteen feet. Quick application of the brakes on the truck saved both drivers.

Residents in the vicinity claim that because of the skip-stop on the Lancaster avenue car line there traffic is constantly in confusion, and during the rush hours a mad scramble is always on among motor and other vehicles to get across the car tracks in front of approaching trolleys.

Light Lunch—\$12.80 "Knowing that I was spending more than the evening, I did not care how far we rode, but at about this time Gladys started to get hungry and we motored up to a fashionable grill.

Herbert M. Morris Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia



LEWIS GLASER Missing from his home, 529 North Fifth street, for several weeks

Parents Offer Reward for Information Regarding Missing Boy In an effort to locate his fourteen-year-old son, who has been missing for more than six weeks, N. Glaser, of 530 North Fifth street, has offered a reward to any one who will bring information concerning the boy.

Louis Glaser, the boy, went with the family to watch the Jewish parade June 2, and has not been seen by his relatives since. He wore a blue serge suit, black shoes and hose, and glasses with celluloid rims. His father claims there was no reason for him to run away from home and believes something has happened to the child.

A. A. WALLGREN IS CITED Philadelphia Cartoonist One of Honored "Stars and Stripes" Men

A. A. Wallgren, whose cartoons are remembered by Philadelphia readers through his connections with newspapers here, has been cited by General Pershing for his services in connection with the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper published in Paris for the benefit of the American expeditionary force.

"Wally" shares honors with Private Harold Ross, managing editor, and Private Hudson Hawley, a writer. These three men were relieved of their duties six weeks ago.

The signal honor paid to the services of "Wally" and his two associates attests the appreciation of General Pershing.

Other members of the Stars and Stripes' staff receive personal letters from the American commander, but the citations were reserved for the three men named.

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"AVOID GLADYS AT SHORE," URGES WEEK-END JOHNNY

Is Wiser Man After Accepting Invitation Over Sunday; Also Tighter With His Cash

Inexpensive Little Vacation as Guest of Fair Maiden Figured Up Just \$43.20

"I'M NOT one of those guys," said Week-end Johnny, as he returned from the shore today, "who lets a sigh every time he recklessly spends a nickel, but the next time a girl invites me down to the shore, for a couple of days I'll think numerous and sundry times before I accept it."

"When I was at the office Saturday and I got a phone call from Gladys inviting me to Atlantic City for the week-end, I was all excited like, 'Here's where I have a nice little vacation at no expense,' I says to myself, 'But little did I reck.'

"My first blow was at Broad Street Station. Recklessly I tossed three bills over the counter. 'Return to Atlantic City,' I says, 'Come again,' says the ticket man, and before he got through with me he had set me back \$3.64. 'Thinking that this trip would cost me nothing outside of my train fare, I thought I would get a parlor-car seat, and that was thirty-seven cents more."

Chocolates at \$1.25 Per "I reached the shore O. K. and the sea breeze made me feel so optimistic or something that I thought I must take Gladys' mother some candy. On entering the only confectionery shop nearby I was informed that they had some fine chocolates at \$1.25 a pound. As a pound had resembled in size about the pre-war cents worth, I decided that two pounds would be necessary, likewise deciding to part with two and a half of the well-known kopecks."

"I had dinner soon after reaching Gladys' house and then we thought it would be nice to take a little spin in their car. 'Fine,' I thought, 'here's a little more pleasure sans expense.' 'But I had another thing coming. We had not gone far before it was discovered that the gasoline supply almost wasn't, so of course I recommended a purchase. The fuel was \$27 a gallon and I recklessly said ten gallons, and the garage man insisted that we needed some oil and I ordered four quarts at 30 cents per."

"More gloom—we had not gone far before I thought I was back in the trenches as there was a report from the rear line. Investigation revealed that the inner tube was entirely out of commission. I, obitvously like, offered to purchase a new tube but Gladys protested. 'I should say not,' she insisted. 'Investigation revealed, however, that Gladys did not have her purse with her and I was \$9 more out—\$7.50 for the tube and \$1.50 for the work in getting the car into shape again."

Light Lunch—\$12.80 "Knowing that I was spending more than the evening, I did not care how far we rode, but at about this time Gladys started to get hungry and we motored up to a fashionable grill."

That "Free" Week-End Trip Cost Johnny a Mere \$43.20 Train fare..... 4.00 Tips to maids..... 2.00 Ten gallons of gasoline..... 2.70 Oil for motor..... 1.20 Inner tube, garage service..... 9.00 Supper..... 12.80 Supper..... 9.00 Candy for hostess..... 2.50 Total..... \$43.20

"I guess the prohibition law has stirred a lot of hotel men to boost their food rates—anyway the damage there was \$12.80—and the funny part of it all is—but at that I do not think it is funny—that we did not have anything to eat worth speaking of. That fifty-cent cover charge was certainly a knockout—but they seem to get away with it."

"We went bathing Sunday and that was \$1 more. "When Gladys and I came home we found that there was to be no Sunday supper so we went to a hotel. Wings for nine more of my dollars. "On leaving for Philadelphia late last night I left \$1 tip for each of the maids, which I understand is the custom, and believe me I was glad when I got to Philly."

"Get me right—I did not mind spending the money, but the next time some bird says to me that I have it pretty soft having a friend at the shore I am liable to wallop him or something. "The next time I go to Atlantic I am going to a first-class hotel and save money—and steer clear of Gladys."

"At that Gladys is a nice girl."

BLIND ARE ENTERTAINED More Than 400 Have Outing at Willow Grove Park The seventh annual reunion outing of participants in the Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia is being held today at Willow Grove Park under the direction of Mrs. Isabel W. Kennedy, executive secretary.

More than 400 are being entertained. Dinner will be served the guests and tickets provided for the Creator band concert.

"O P P O R T U N I T Y is knocking at every door in America. Today is beginning another epoch in American industry," says the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

We might add, also an era of better advertising. HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO. Pearls Diamonds

When selecting important jewels the integrity and experience of the Jeweler should be considered

SOME recent arrivals in accordion and crochet silk scarves merit attention. In plain colors—very beautiful shades, too—in English hand-frame crochets. They have the "feel" that denotes quality, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Accordion fashioned scarfs, stripes and a variety of good, fancy designs, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Accordions with silk-embroidered figures—especially attractive, \$4.00. In crochet with Jacquard figures, \$4.50. JACOB REED'S SONS Founded 1824 1424-1426 Chestnut Street

200 SERVICE MEN START PARK RIOT

Guards Ride Down Mob to Rescue Comrades Who Arrested Sailors

Police Turn Battle Tide Marines, sailors and soldiers engaged in another riot at the Strawberry Mansion entrance to Fairmount Park last night.

Like the several others which occurred previously, the disturbance last night had its origin in an argument over a woman, the police say.

The fighting lasted for more than an hour, during the course of which the service men led assaults upon the Woodford guard house, in Fairmount Park, and the Twenty-sixth and York streets police station.

Patrolmen used their clubs freely and the soldiers, sailors and marines used whatever weapons they could find, quite a few securing dishes from an ice cream parlor near the entrance and hurling them.

The fighting followed the arrest of three sailors who had fought over a woman at the Dauphin street entrance. Two park guards who played the combatants under arrest were set upon by more than 200 sailors and badly beaten.

More Service Men Arrive Sergeant Harry Long, of the guards, heard of the riot, mustered a dozen mounted guards quickly and rode to the fight. The number of service men had been augmented by new arrivals, all seemingly fired with the ambition to take a crack at the guardians of the law, both of whom were wielding their clubs with good effect and battling fiercely.

The mounted guards rode through the

struggling crowd and guided the two beleaguered patrolmen and three prisoners to the Woodford Guard House. The men gave their names as R. M. Hill and Peter Hickey, of the battleship Kansas, and Frank Silverman, of the Santa Leonora.

A great crowd of service men gathered around the guard house and threatened to rush it and rescue the three sailors. Additional guards were called from other sections of the park and the fight to clear the vicinity of Strawberry Mansion was begun.

Police Strategy Best The battle waged more fiercely than ever, the co-operative methods of the guards and patrolmen from the Twenty-sixth and York streets station finally outgeneraling the sheer weight of numbers of the service men and attaining their object.

Then the sailors heard that several of their number were under arrest at the station house and moved toward it. The police were again successful in clearing the streets after a determined fight.

Five men were arrested after this fight and held in \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Penneck, at City Hall, today. They are George Arbaugh, eighteen years; Shelby Crane, nineteen years; James P. Brittle, fifteen years; A. P. Armstrong, eighteen years, and John Dalton, twenty three years, all of the navy.

AMBLER AFTER HOSPITAL Colony Club Plans Further Means to Raise \$50,000 Fund Members of the memorial hospital committee of the Ambler Colony Club will meet this evening in the Town Hall of Ambler to discuss further ways and means of raising funds for the hospital.

The hospital is to be established as soon as the \$50,000 goal has been reached in the campaign for money. Mrs. Godfrey S. Mahan is chairman of the hospital committee. Mrs. Robert Ralston is president of the Colony Club, whose 150 members are backing the movement.

All the Way From Far-off Guatemala Comes Praise of Our Clothes!

The other day it was a soldier from the Panama Canal; today it's a man from a little farther south.

He comes to the States once a year on many business missions and personal errands, among which is the purchase of a whole year's supply of our clothes.

He visits several other cities, but he tells our salesman, whom he has called upon for a good many years, that nowhere else has he ever procured the same all-around satisfaction that he finds inside the "N.B.T."

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